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### FRANCE IS INTERESTED

Citizens of the European Republie Sympathize With Spain.

DO NOT WANT A LONG WAR

The French People Are Deeply Impressed by Dewey's Victory, and as It is the Leading Topic With Us. So It Is With the Folks Across

Paris, May 4.-A deep impression has been produced in Paris by the victory of Cavite, which is the absorbing topic of conversation not only among public men, but in the clubs, salons, and, indeed, ev-The offices of the newspapers are

thronged with visitors. During the whole evening excited rowds, consisting largely of Americans, effect of the news was most marked. Want is feared is a prolongation of the

"That is why," said one of the leading bankers, "success for the Spaniards, no matter what sympathy may be felt for their bravery and dignified attitude, ould send the bourse down, while every American victory can have but the oppo-site effect, as tending to shorten the so-lution. If is cruel, perhaps, but inevi-table."

table."

Several French officers and admirals considered the resistance on the part of the Spaniards out of the question in view of the superiority of American vessels, but they did not expect such a rapid and crushing defeat.

crushing defeat.

"What passes comprehension," said an admiral, "is the want of forethought and the absence of serious preparation for defense, revealed by the first disaster. The of the American ships into the Bay of Manila without being perceived or disturbed by torpedoes, electric searchights or the batteries of the island of Correlifor seems to me almost as improbable an event as might have been the appearance of a foreign tronclad in the appearance of a foreign tronclad in time of war in the harbor of Brest.

"The uniucky Spanish versels, badly protected and armed, once confronted with American cannon, were doomed to certain destruction."

At the ministry of foreign affairs, the

most absolute reserve is maintained, the officials being concerned above everything in not departing from the strict soutrality which the French government

"Assuredly," said an official, "one would have to despair of the progress of umanity if all the nations were not conas quickly as possible. The near future might give rise to a war which, even in the eyes of the stronger of the two belligerents, I may say, because of its in-

contestible superiority cannot but be re-garded as a war of extermination. "But however much we may desire to find an acceptable solution when there has been a rapid advantage gained on one side, and defeat has been honorably horne by the other, it would be a danger-ous illusion to believe in the possibility of intervention, if it were prematurely or adiscreetly offered. The only thing is to wait till events render it. In the opin-ion of all, necessary, or until it is de-sired by the parties concerned."

"But is there not reason to fear that internal events may arise in Spain which may render the eventual part of inplomacy more delicate and more diffi-ult?" the officer was asked.
"There is certainly ground for uneasies in regard to this point, and the entuality to which you allude would particularly calamitous to Spain. Unor the present circumstances it can only he hoped that the patriotism of the Span-iards will not, while under the influence of doleful excitement, display itself in

internal disturbances, which would even further complicate the situation of the The you think complications are likely to arise in consequence of the seizure of the Philippines by the United States? Has their cession to any other power been regarded an among the eventuali-ties with which diplomacy may have to

"It is certain that the possession of the Philippines is a factor which may come into question at the final settle-ment, but it seems premature to raise it now. In any case, it is not our busi-ness to raise it."

#### SPANISH FORT BLOWN UP. Quick Work of the Gunbont Wilmington.

Key West, Fla., May 4.-The gunboat Wilmington early yesterday morning de-stroyed a Spanish fort just being finished about four miles east of Cojima. The Wilmington also fired at a troop of cavalry assing Jarieco beach. Two men were een to drop on the beach. The torpedo boat on Sunday noticed a large number of infantry passing eastward toward Matanwas on the beach. The Ericsson followed ras on the beach. The Ericsson followed them for miles, but used no guns.

Later they noticed another large body of infantry going castward, and apparently driving prisoners before them. The Ericsson Monday saw about 200 cavalry and 300 infantry passing Jaruco beach toward Matanzas. She signated the Wilmington, which fired a small gun and then a four-inch shell. Though a mile and a half away, two of them could be seen to drop, and the cavalry and infantry dashed rell-mell into bushes, and uphill. There

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stant.
The Ericsson discovered a force of men building a fort near Conma, on the sec-end of four or five small hills at some distance from the shore. All the afterneon and night the Ericsson's men watch-ed the men at work. They made out six-teen cavalrymen quartered on a planta-tion house near the fort, and yesterday morning the Ericsson ran across the Wil-mington and informed Capt. Todd of what he had seen "They'll never finish it," he said. "Just

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watch."
The Ericsson drew away, and the Wil-

The Ericsson drew away, and the wir-mington leisurely proceeded toward the coast. In less than two minutes the fort was a shapeless wreck. The Ericsson experienced rough weath-er Saturday and anchored 250 yards off the Cuban coast.

#### EPISCOPAL SILVER JUBILEE.

Archbishop Corrigan's Anniversary Celebrated With Great Pomp.

New York, May 4.-The Episcopal silver jubilee of Archbishop Corrigan, was celebrated today at St. Patrick's Cathedral with pomp and ceremony. The event commemorated was the consecration of Mgr. Corrigan as bishop, which

tion of Mgr. Corrigan as bishop, which took place twenty-five years ago.

A feature of the celebration was a procession through Fifth Avenue, though only for a short distance, of archbishops, bishops and priests. Mgr. Martinelli, the aportoile delegate, Bishops Burke, of Albany, Ludden, of Syracuse, Quigley, of Buffalo, McQuade, of Rochester and McFall, of Trenton; Archbishops Ryan, of Philadelphia, Williams, of Boston, Horstman, of Cleveland and Chatard, of Indianapolis, were among the high church anapolis, were among the high church dignituries in the procession.

An immense crowd of people thronged the cathedral and participated in the services there. In place of the customary

rmon there was a eulogy by Archbish op Ryan.
Cardinal Gibbons was among the in vited guests at the celebration.

#### DeWolf Hopper's Troubles.

New York, May 4 .- New light apparent ly has been thrown on DeWolf Hopper's muddled matrimonial relations. Mrs. Nella Bergen, named as co-respondent in Mrs. Hopper's California suit for di-vorce, recently registered at the Hotel Normandie, this city, as "of Fargo, North Dakota." Mrs. Bergen's husband is a Connecticut manufacturer. The hotel Connecticut manufacturer. The hotel register seems to hint at another suit. Gossips on the Rialto tell of a hurried trip by Mrs. Bergen to the Dakoia divorce bourne.

Refuse to Serve With Logan. Springfield, Ill., May 4.-It is announced here that John A. Logan, jr., who was "turned down" by Gov. Tanner when he applied for the command of the State cavalry regiment, has induced President McKinley to allow Illinois another cavalry regiment and place him at the head

The field and staff officers at Camp The field and staff officers at Camp Tanner held a secret conference and it was given out that in case young Logan is placed in command of a regiment of Illinois troops, every officer in the eight regiments will resign. Logan is a resident of Ohio, and has never served in the Illi-pois National Guard. "George Harris" " Son a Volunteer

Cleveland, Ohio, May 4.—James P. Clark, a son of the original George Harris, of Harriet Beecher Stowe's story, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has applied to the United States recruiting office here for enlistment in the army, but has been re-fused because of a physical defect. Clark attends the Western Reserve Law School here. He is deeply chagrined because he will flot be permitted to enlist. DEATH OF SENOR SOTELDO.

Distinguished Venezuelan Diploma

Expires in Washington. Senor Antonio M. Soteldo, ex-minister from Venexuela to the United States. died at his Washington resi 1333 Q Street northwest, at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. His death will occasion deep regret in diplomatic circles, and especially in the foreign diplomatic corps, of which Senor Soteldo was an Illustrious

member for many years. The funeral will be held from the deceased's into residence at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. High requiem mass will be read in St. Paul's Catholic Church

at that hour.

The remains will be taken to New York for burial. Senor Soteldo was the Venezuelan minister to this country from 1883 to 1887, and distinguished himself in effecting a treaty of great delicacy concerning cer-tain American claims against his gov-ernment. Before his appointment to the diplomatic corps, Senor Soteldo was a chief justice in his native country, and after the expiration of his term as American minister, he was appointed a delegate to the historic Pan-American Congress, and was also a member of the Board of Foreign Commissioners to the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago

Charles A. Soteldo, a well-known New York politician, is the only immediate relative of the ex-minister now living. He arrived here from New York yesterday afternoon barely in time to bid a last farewell to his father.

#### Must Wear Their Uniforms.

Secretary Alger has directed that an amendment be made to the Army regula-tions which will require that during war all officers of the Army and Navy shall wear the uniform of their rank at the places where they may be stationed. This change was determined upon at the Cabinet meeting, and its enforcement will give an official status to the military and naval representatives of the Government.

#### Brenking the Best Record.

New York, May 4.-The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse arrived here last night from Bre-men and Southampton. The last day's run made by this steamer which ended at noon yesterday exceeds the best record by fourteen knots. Her log shows that she made 580 knots in the twenty-four hours, while the best previous record made by any steamer was 566 knots.

Japan's Correct Deduction. Yokohama, May 4.-The Japanese press regards the defeat and destruction of the Spanish fleet at Manila as presaging the downfall of Spain in the Far East. The situation is looked upon with the deepest interest in Japan.

Whooping Cough.

I had a little boy who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the bost cough medicine I ever had in the house,—J. L. Moore, South Burgettstown, Pa. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 303 F Street northwest, and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest, and 1428 Maryland Avenue northesst.

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LOOK OUT FOR WEYLER!

He Threatens to Invade America With Fifty Thousand Troops. London, May 4.-The Daily Telegraph's

special correspondent at Madrid yester-day asked Gen. Weyler whether he believed that by ending the Cuban rebellion he would have prevented the Spanish-American war. Weyler replied: "I believed I should deprive the United States of a pretext-they have never had reason for war. That was my object and I could and would have accomplish ed it had I not been recalled when success was within my reach.

"But, over and above this, I set my self another task. I intended to crush the rebellion and offer 50,000 disciplined and tried troops to my country for the purpose of invading the United States. I made the suggestion to the then prime minister, Canovas del Castillo, my view being then, as it is now, that our tactics, in case of war, should consist in taking the offensive; and even at, present it is not too late for that, as it is, unfortu-

the offensive; and even at present it is not too late for that, as it is, unfortunately, for so much else."

In reply to the question whether the measures he adopted were not harsh, even cruel, Gen. Weyler replied:

"I do not know nor do I trouble myself to consider. I am a military man. I live not for myself but for my country, If I command my soldiers to fire on a mob I expect them to obey and not to reason about the ethics of the command. If ordered by my nation to perform a certain duty I do it to the best of my power according to the accepted laws of my profession. I was sent to make war upon robels. I did this and neither more nor less than this. I have taken part in every Spanish war that has been carried on since I first donned a military unform, and I have never deviated one inch from the strict rules of civilized military warfare, but I am a soldier and I never considered it my duty to wrap up rife balls in waiding lest they should hurt the enemy. War is war and not a picnic. If the Cuban rebellion was to have been put days the proper means should have been taken. For years they were neglected and the war went on. I employed them and the rebeilion dwindled away in a few months. Then the goodly method was again resorted to. As well try to punish a naughty child by first chloroforming it and then whipping it severely."

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the present state of war Gen. Weyler said:
"I think that the means which were necessary before the war are absolutely indispensable now. Energy, energy, energy? We should take the offensive and not remain expectant. A hold dash into the enemy's country would do more good than the most regular technical defense. I um ready to go back to Cuba tomorrow and help repair all the mistakes of the past. My life belongs to Spain and I long to offer it up for her welfare." long to offer it up for her welfare."

### WHERE IT WAS CUT.

An Easy Method of Locating a Sub marine Cable Break.

"Yes sir, the Hong Kong-Manila cable was cut 140 miles north of Manila and out at sea, measured from the north end of the Island of Luzon. Thus spoke a hydrographic officer to

night. But for this break in connection the world already would be in possession of the news that Commodore Dewey and his American sallors have planted Old Glory over that far Eastern city. "It is a very simple device which en

ables the cable people to determine just where the string has been broken. This instrument is called a 'galvanometer.' It looks very much like a pedometer, or a cyclometer, only instead of measuring miles the galvanometer measures the degrees of strength in the electric current. "The cable operator at Hong Kong

AMESEMENTS.

# be no question, with this enemy laid low, but that the American soldier will be able to cope with any visible enemy that Europe can furnish. If American chivalry can rid Cuba of her tangible enemies, and American science rid her of her invisible enemies, the beautiful "Queen of the Antilles" will be laid under lasting obligation to the American people. For several years the remedy, Peru-na, which has justly sprung into national popularity and repute, has been manufactured exclusively at Columbus, Ohio. It seems very fitting that the remedy likely to become one of our nation's defenses should have originated in the capital city of a State that is at once the center of population of our mation as well as the center of its impresse business interests. as well as the center of its immense business interests

of responsibility in case it occurs. The arrely a naval contest. The landing of a United States troop on Cuban soil is also a strong probability as an event of war. The question of climate and its influence upon our soldiers is a serious one. Even the Spanish soldiers succumbed very rapidly to the unhealthy climate of Cuba. A Spanish soldier was already accustomed to a southern climate, and was, therefore, somewhat acclimated to Cuba. But the sultry humidity, the swettering miasm and brackish water of Cuba laid low the Spanish soldier much faster than did the bullets of the insurgents. If this were true of the Spanish soldier what will become of the United States soldier in the event of any extended warfare with the Spaniards on Cuban territory? No one doubts the bravery of Uncle Sam's troops in facing Spanish bullets, but to face pestilence, invisible, mascen, deadly, that lurks in every bog, and wafted on every breeze, requires a courage and self-sacrifice that borders on audacity. The mucous membranes of the stomach and bowels are first attacked by this deadly pestilence. Debilitating nauses, exhausting diarrhea, deritalizing dysentery, follow each other in rapid succession, with a fatality almost count to the Black

hausing diarrhea, devitalizing dysentery, follow each other in rapid succession, with a fatality almost equal to the Black Plague. The disease is essentially a elimatic catarrhal disease in a virulent form. It is a fatal variety of acute endemic catarrh, It is an enemy that no fortification or armor can project from. Our only hope is that some American antidote or prophylactic medicine can be furnished the soldier to shield him from this most deadly of all enemies—Cuban

this most deadly of all enemies—Culnan fever. It is claimed that we have such a remedy already tested in such cases. It is known in the trade as Pe-ru-na. The remedy was devised by the emi-

The remedy was devised by the eminent American physician. Dr. Hartman, as an efficient tonic and invigorator of the mucous membranes. It has been found that it is not only an efficient remedy for all catarrhal diseases of the mucous membranes, for which it is chiefly used, but it is also a preventive for all diseases acquired by contagion through the mucous membranes. If all is true of this remedy that is claimed for it by good medical authority, it ought to constitute an ideal We understand that resociations are con-

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protection against this awful malady. We understand that negotiations are con-templated on the part of the manufacturers of this remedy to supply the Gov-ernment, in case of war with Spain, with a sufficient quantity of this remedy to amply protect our soldiers from this invincible (but unseen enemy. There can be no question, with this enemy laid low, but that the American soldier will be

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The Spaniards at the landing station of the cable when they learned over the

the cable when they learned over the land wires that Manila had fallen into the hands of the Americans put to sea, and forty miles out they grappled for the great copper wire, hauled it to the surface of the ocean, cut it and threw overboard the ends of the line. It will require several days to find the break and solice it.

A Circus Man in Trouble.

Pinkerton Detective Ryan, who is attached to the Ringling circus, called at police headquarters yesterday afternoon accompanied by a delegation of circus employes. He stated to Inspector Mat-ingly that the police had made a mis-take in arresting Frank Ray, one of Ringling's men, who was sent to jail for six months yesterday charged with club-bing John Wright, of this city, into unconsciousness. The detective said he could produce many witnesses who will prove an alibi for Ray, and he will make every effort to arrest the real assailant.

Englishmen Praise America. London, May 4.-The Chronicle has obtained statements from public men concerning their views of the Spanish-Ameri-

Mr Asouith, home secretary in the late Liberal administration, said: "My sympathles are, and have been from the first, patines are, and nave over iron the war, entirely and heartily with the United States. There are always people who can see in great movements of national feeling nothing more than the disguised operation of selfish and aordid forces. I believe that in their resolution to put an entire the greatless and about the consistency of the second to be seed t end to the cruelties and abominations which a system of incurable misgovern-ment has inflicted upon Cuba, the Ameri-can nation is responding to the demands

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